

# THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, April 1st, 1936.

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## J. J. SMITH HEADS GRAPE GROWERS

### Annual Meeting Held—Pass Resolution of Censure.

The annual meeting of the Grape Growers Association was held in St. Catharines on Wednesday evening last, when the president, J. J. Smith, reported on the activities of organization; the reports being of a satisfactory and encouraging character.

The officers were unanimously re-elected as follows: President, J. J. Smith, Winona; Vice President, R. Morley, Beamsville; Secretary-Treasurer, J. J. Chalmers, St. Catharines.

The meeting unanimously passed the following resolution after a lengthy discussion:

Moved by Ellis Corman of Saltfleet and seconded by John Bridgeman, Winona: "We, the executive of the Grape Growers' association in annual session, do strongly condemn the unwarranted interference of certain wineries into the affairs of the grape growers by sponsoring a disgruntled group of growers in their attempt to form an association to be known as the Niagara Wine Grape Growers' association. This is but another attempt to destroy the Grape Growers' association founded in 1919 and from that time recognized as the official mouthpiece of the grape growers of the Niagara peninsula. These certain wineries have circulated a letter among the grape growers of the Niagara peninsula and they enclose in the letter a card printed in the form of a post card which contains their argument and which they ask the grower to sign and return to the particular winery. Almost invariably the growers have reported to officers of the association that they felt failure to sign this card would mean that they would be cut off the list of those doing business with this winery in particular; therefore, be it resolved that this executive considers this apparent intimidation of grape growers is most un-British, and, in our opinion, constitutes an infringement of our liberty of action and that the Hon. Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn be requested to take steps immediately to investigate the whole matter."

## Substantial Amount Realized For San From Seal Sale

Final statement of Seal Sale of Grimsby unit of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium for 1935 shows generous contributions were made. On November 18th, the unit sent out 370 letters containing \$1.00 worth of seals each. There were received 185 letters containing money, 122 letters seals returned, 69 letters not heard from.

| Receipts                          |          |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| Amount received from Seal Sale    | \$192.47 |
| Donations                         | 10.00    |
|                                   | \$202.47 |
| Expenses                          |          |
| Stamps                            | \$11.35  |
| P.O. Box                          | .50      |
| Printing Letterheads and stuffers | 1.19     |
| Express                           | .30      |
| 10% to Ottawa                     | 9.00     |
|                                   | \$22.34  |
| Leaving balance                   | \$170.13 |

## ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. I. B. Kaine announces a new series of Sunday evening sermons, "Night Events In The Life of Christ and His Apostles".

April 5—The Night of Agony.

April 12—The First Night After the Resurrection.

April 19—A Night of Fishing Without Success.

April 26—An All Night's Prayer-Meeting.

May 3—An Earthquake at Midnight.

The sermon subject for this Sunday will be "Palms or Victory". Everybody welcome.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Elsie Teeter and family wish to express their appreciation to A. F. Hawke, C. T. Farrell, J. H. Culp, Arthur Henson, Ed. Mannell, J. H. Gibson and others for services rendered at the funeral of the late Clarence A. Teeter.

## Movement To Erect Soldiers' Memorial In Town of Grimsby

A local veteran is sponsoring a proposal to erect a Soldiers' Memorial on the Alexander School grounds, Grimsby. It is proposed to utilize Grimsby stone from the mountain side in the building of the memorial. Although many towns have erected soldiers' memorials, this municipality is without one, with the exception of the memorial gates erected at Queen's Lawn Cemetery shortly after the war concluded by the women of Grimsby and North Grimsby.

It is felt that the Alexander School grounds being situated on the Main Highway, would be an admirable site for such a monument and a movement is now under way with a view to securing its erection.

## Dunrobin Again Expands Complete Installation For Manufacture of Gin

One of the most complete installations for the manufacture of gin is nearing completion at the distilling plant of Dunrobin Limited at Grimsby.

The installation includes a Column Still of the latest type, a Copper Flange Still, Condensers and several receiving and fabricating tanks and vats.

The installation was devised and is being installed under the supervision of E. C. Welsh, the Vice-President and Distiller Engineer of the Company, and is so arranged as to produce large capacity in shorter time than has heretofore been possible with installations of a similar kind. Gin of several types will be manufactured in this apparatus in some of which Fruit Spirits will form a part.

It is expected that the work will be completed in a few days' time when the manufacture of these types will immediately be started.

## Reformatory Terms For Youths And Girls

Youthful crime in the Niagara District received a setback in Tuesday's city police court, St. Catharines, when Magistrate Campbell imposed reformatory sentences on three girls and three youths, following a recent spectacular career until halted by Provincial, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls police. The trio of girls, one from St. Catharines and two local girls, were each sentenced to three months at Guilford on charges to which they pleaded guilty, while the youths received reformatory terms. All sentences are to run concurrently and no time given for present confinement in county jail on their impositions.

The six elected for summary trial and pleaded guilty to entering and breaking the butcher shop of Merle Peacock, Jordan Station and theft of groceries, etc., valued at \$20, on February 23, while the youths also pleaded guilty to the theft of Fred W. Jacobson's Essex coach from Grantham Township on the morning of February 24; also to breaking and entering the home of W. J. Dodge, 133 Thorold Road on February 16 and theft of groceries and cash totalling \$80. Mr. Lancaster stressed the recklessness lawlessness of the six as the feature of their crime career, which police stated involved some 13 stolen cars and which epidemic had now ceased. He decried the levity of the girls in their position, stating that all three youths had records.

## Grimsby Young Men's Chorus Will Broadcast Over C.K.T.B Thursday

The Grimsby Young Men's Chorus under the direction of Mr. G. L. Eaton will broadcast over C.K.T.B., St. Catharines, on Thursday, April 9th from 10.00 to 10.30 o'clock p.m. The Chorus will sing several groups of numbers while Mr. Jack Ansell will contribute several vocal selections. Mr. Kenneth Baxter will act as accompanist.

This promising young group of singers, comprising a score of the young men of the town, was organized about a year and a half ago and has developed into a splendid body of singers. It is being highly commended on the high excellence of its work.



PREMIER HEPBURN

Who This Week Reconsidered Decision To Retire—Will Remain At The Helm of Govt. Despite Ill Health

## Lowlands Flooded When Creek Overflows

Several orchards in the lowland between Paton and Elizabeth Streets and between Paton and Ontario Sts. to the lake, were under water when the Forty Creek overflowed its banks at several places last week. At the bridge crossing the highway and the railway bridge, the creek overflowed and inundated adjacent low-lying ground. The stream just west of the cemetery flooded a pear orchard owned by Mr. Addison, while on Robinson Street where the drainage ditch from the mountain has been tiled, the water broke through the surface and covered a lawn in front of the Home's residence. The waters receded, however, in due time with little or no damage resulting.

At the service held in St. John's Church last Sunday evening a beautiful bouquet of dark red roses was given to Mrs. Stevens. The flowers were given to the oldest person present.

## BORN

TENNANT — At the Moyer Nursing home, Grimsby on Thursday, March 26, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tennant (nee Phyllis Groff), a son (William Whitney).

## AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Spring has sprung... Sap's runnin'... Kids are shootin' nibs... Pussy Willows are meowing on the mountainside... Suckers are up the creek... which all brings back to mind the good old days when as soon as the Old Forty broke loose and headed for the open lake, we all went apearin' or wading for suckers. Remember when Ike and Albert Cole and "Hell-Fire" Jack Henry and the rest of the gang from over the hill used to go wading with a big net spread between two poles, and with a plentiful supply of "pneumonia preventative", in water that was ice cold and ice cakes were still floating lakeward. What a lot of fun they used to have and what a lot of fish they used to get.

As I walked up Main street the other, bright, quiet spring morning, about three in the dawnin', in company with Bill Turner the "Main Street Watchdog", I could hear the musical roar of Beamer's Falls and the rushing surging water in the creek bed and it brought back many memories of the long ago. Days that I would like to live over again but never can. Oh, to be 12 years old again and know what I know now. Such is life.

You may doubt this statement, but it is a fact nevertheless—"There has never been a hargin' in St. Catharines, since that metropolis became the County Town of Lincoln". Many old timers may be of the opinion that there should have been some hangings, but there never have been.

In 1866 the county town was removed to St. Catharines from Niagara-on-the-Lake and during that period of 70 years an execution has never taken place in Lincoln. This is rather a remarkable showing and it may or may not be bettered by other communities in the province. But there are very few counties which have had the public work construction within or on their borders as has Lincoln County in the 70 years period, attracting as this work generally does, a class of foreign born labor in which life is generally held cheap, as compared with Anglo-Saxon standards.

While there have been no convictions registered in the County Court House on the capital charge since 1866, it is almost needless to say that murder cases have been tried, and it was public opinion at the time, that there was at least one miscarriage of justice. It is recalled an able defence of a prisoner by Matthew Crooks Cameron, who occupies a niche in the Hall of Ontario's legal fame, having been elevated to the Supreme Court bench later. The defence of Cameron was a very able one, and the culprit got off. Some years later, Mr. Cameron was asked if he remembered the last time he appeared in St. Catharines in the murder trial. The lawyer taxed his memory somewhat, and then recalled the case. "Yes," he remarked, "I remember him. The beggar should have been hanged." As a matter of fact, Mr. Cameron only com-

## GRIMSBY PURCHASES SCHOOL FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES

### Council Passes Necessary Bylaw — Purchase Price of Alexander School \$3,500—Discuss Licensing of Slot Machines—To Ask Hydro For Lowering of Net Cost of Streets Lights — Explanation Given in Recent Court Case And Council Passes Resolution.

The Grimsby town council met in special session on Monday evening when a considerable budget of business was dealt with including the passing of a bylaw providing for the taking over of the Alexander School property for municipal purposes, the consideration of the licensing of slot machines and endorsement of a resolution, expressing the view that the reeve, in the light of recent court action, should tender his resignation.

All members were present, Mayor Lewis in the chair.

**Pass Alexander School Bylaw**  
Final action in connection with the purchase of the Alexander School property was taken by the council when it passed a bylaw authorizing the purchase of that property for civic purposes. The Board of Education at a recent meeting also passed a bylaw providing for its disposal to the town for the sum of \$3,500, this being the purchase price. A month's notice will be given the owner from whom the present premises are being leased so as to permit removal to the new premises May 1st. In the meantime the committee of the council of which Councillor Dick is chairman will have certain changes made at the Alexander School preparatory to providing accommodation in that building for the clerk's offices and meeting places for council and other civic bodies.

The clerk was instructed to notify the local chapter, I. O. O. F., that possession of the Alexander School property would be required by April 11th.

**Would License Slot Machines**  
The licensing of slot machines was considered at some length, the following motion being proposed: "That the council approve the licensing of all slot machines in the municipality at a fee of \$5 per annum and the clerk be authorized to investigate the legality of such proceeding and to have the necessary bylaw prepared."

The matter of the fee was left in abeyance until bylaw is presented to council, the fee suggested being from \$25.00 up to \$100.

**Offers Property**  
Miss Sarah Teetzel, Hamilton, wrote the council offering the Anderson property to the town for municipal purposes, the price to be \$11,000. She will be advised by the clerk that the municipality has already acquired the Alexander School for civic purposes.

**To Continue Rates**  
The Hydro wrote the municipality advising that the present rates in Grimsby would be continued.

**Hydro Forward Deed**  
The Hydro Electric Power Commission forwarded a deed for the southerly eighteen feet of the northerly forty-one feet of Livingston Avenue from the West side of Paton street to the east side of Korman avenue, the same to be used only for the purpose of a public highway. This strip of land was formerly the right of way of the H. G. & B. Railway.

**Cost of Street Lighting**  
A committee composed of Councillors Bourne, Dick and Wilkins was appointed to enquire into the cost of street lighting in nearby centres and to interview the Hydro Electric Power Commission asking for the lowering of the cost of street lights in town.

**Accept Offer**  
The council accepted the offer of J. F. Durham of \$3.00 per acre rental for fifteen acres of land belonging to the town, be to keep the land cultivated and free of weeds.

The town's position in connection with the equalization of county assessment will be enquired into by a committee composed of Councillors Wilkins, Lothian and Reeve Mogg.

**Suggest Resignation**  
Following the transaction of the other items of business before the council, Mayor Lewis called attention to the publicity given the court case in Toronto in which the reeve appeared recently which he felt placed the municipality in an unfavorable light (Continued on page 8)

## Annual Clinic For School and Pre-School Age Children Held

The Annual Clinic for school and pre-school age children was held in the Public School on Tuesday with a good number attending. All were examined and given toxoid for diphtheria. The second administration will be given on April 21st. Vaccine for smallpox will not be given until the last clinic.

The Mothers' Club wish to extend their thanks to Miss Carson, the School Nurse, Dr. MacMillan, Dr. McIntyre and Dr. Sinclair for their services and time spent for the children.

## LANDSLIDES AT JORDAN

### Two More Occur — Dept. Crews Keep Highway Clear.

Two more landslides have occurred at Jordan during the past week. The department of highways crew had no sooner cleared the first one away at about 4.30, when more of the hill slid across Paul High's drive to the highway, but did not completely block the road. About 6 p.m. another large section broke loose and slithered right across the highway.

The first slide contained several mountain ash trees, but the latest one had well over a dozen hemlock trees, which again gave the appearance of trees being planted on the highway.

Department crews were able to cut the slides away before they caused any serious hindrance to through traffic.

Mr. Melvin Walker said that the reason for the slide was believed to be that the edge of the hill still retained considerable frost, but farther back from the edge the ground had thawed out sufficiently for the undue amount of water to soak through, undermining the trees, and the large lumps of frozen ground broke loose to slide down the hill and onto the highway.

## St. Andrew's Men's Club To Sponsor Amateur Night

The amateur night that is being sponsored by St. Andrew's Men's Service Club is rounding into shape and should prove very interesting. There is a lot of hidden talent that is never heard but it is not the intention of placing any of the applicants, the intention being only to help those along that are really backward or too modest to push themselves into places where they might be heard.

St. Andrew's Club wants to be of service to the community and promote evenings of a constructive nature. So far the club has been very successful along these lines since its formation six years ago.

Since amateur nights have been introduced in larger centres and become not only popular but educational the club members felt this the opportune time to introduce some of their talent. The executive of the club will be pleased to accept applications from those wishing to appear on the program regardless of creed or color.

Applications may be left at Hillier and Son, Roy St. John's, Busy Bee Restaurant or with Norman Lawson at the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

## Baptist Y. P. Union Hosts To Presbyterian Westminster Club

A splendid time of fellowship was enjoyed in the Baptist Church school room on Monday evening when the Baptist Young People's Union were hosts to the Presbyterian Westminster Club. The Westminster Club provided the program including solos, readings, instrumental numbers, and a very helpful paper on the subject "Others", by Miss Janet Flett. The social part of the evening was spent in games under the leadership of Miss Helen Clatburg. After lunch around the tables, Mr. Jack Morris, president of the B.Y.P.U., led in a short worship period, in which Mr. Kaine quoted Psalm 1, Mr. Merritt led in prayer, and all rose and sang heartily from colored slides upon the screen the hymn "Abide With Me".

## FATHER AND SON BANQUET IS HELD

### Successful Event Under Auspices of Trail Rangers And Tuxis Groups of United Church — Bill Wismer, Former Boys' Premier, Guest Speaker.

A most successful Father and Son banquet was held in Trinity Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups of Trinity United Church, about seventy-five being in attendance, including visiting speakers from Vineland and Port Colborne. Mr. H. Betzner acted as chairman.

Following the excellent supper provided, community singing was led by Mr. James Baker, after which a short toast list was honored as follows: "The King," "The Church," proposed by Mr. Cook and responded to by Rev. Mr. Earchman, Toast to "The Fathers" proposed by Mr. Albert Jarvis and responded to by Mr. C. D. Millyard, and the Toast to "The Sons" proposed by Mr. Clive S. Bean, and responded to by Master Glenn Pettit.

The speaker of the evening was William Wismer, former premier of the Older Boys' Parliament, who effectively and comprehensively set forth the aims and objects of the Trail Rangers and Tuxis Movement in the training of the boys in the four-fold life covering the spiritual, the intellectual, the social and the physical. He stated that 12,000 boys throughout the province were associated with these organizations, five Boys' Parliaments being in operation throughout the Dominion.

He emphasized the aim of the organization as being to strengthen the spiritual and moral life of the boy, to build up a strong healthy body, to cultivate the habits of clear thinking, clean sports, clean speech and clean habits and generally to assist in the making of a life with a view to laying a solid foundation in the youth of the land that they might become the highest type of citizens.

It was pointed out that there are 30 summer camps where instruction to prospective leaders is given, the object being to inculcate the ideal of service to others.

Other speakers were Dr. Upshall of Vineland Station, a member of the Provincial Boys' Work Board and Mr. Roy Brown of Port Colborne who referred to the activities carried on in connection with the Boys' Summer Camps.

Mr. Oliver Merritt who represented this district in the Boys' Parliament at Toronto this year, briefly outlined the campaign to be launched in connection with the raising of funds to support the work being carried on. Enjoyable musical numbers were furnished by The Grimsby Young Men's Chorus under the leadership of Mr. G. L. Eaton and by Mr. Jack Ansell who contributed several vocal solos.

The meeting was concluded by the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. Mr. Kaine.

## Lack of Customs Excise Office Here Subject of Complaint

The delays and added expense involved in clearing shipments since the closing of the customs excise office in Grimsby, is the subject of strong complaints by local and district manufacturers.

It is stated that some shipments are cleared through Hamilton port and others through St. Catharines occasioning a delay of several days in the receipt of shipments as compared with the prompt clearance given when office was in operation here.

It is understood that further protests will be made to Ottawa regarding the closing of the local customs-excise office.

His friends will be pleased to learn that the condition of Mr. Albert Dipper, who took suddenly ill on Friday night at his home, is showing improvement and they will hope to see him about and well again soon.

## - IN MEMORIAM -

JOHNSON—In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth E. Johnson, who passed away March 30th, 1935. Until the daybreak and shadows flee away. Sadly missed by Daughters and Son.



## I'll Be a Farmer'

(Chatham News)

"When I'm a man  
I'll be a farmer, if I can.  
I'll plow the ground and the seed  
I'll sow.  
I'll reap the grain and the grass  
I'll mow.  
I'll bind the sheaves and I'll take  
the hay.  
And pitch it up in the mow away—  
"When I'm a man."

The quotation may not be word-perfect—memories of boyhood days while still pictured in vivid colors, are not always accurate in minute detail—and maybe it is just as well that it is so.

However, that much of an old rhyme in an old public school reader was recalled by a statement made the other day by Dr. O. E. Drake, an economist at the University of Wisconsin.

The doctor expressed the sincere hope that his boy, now five years of age, will eventually become a farmer.

Moreover, he gave his reasons for such an unusual wish, coming from a university professor—and they sound like very good reasons. The farmer, he claims, has better food, even in times of depression, than his city neighbors; he has better health; he can accumulate more property; he is more likely to enjoy his work than city people; finally, and most important, the farmer is more likely to rear a family and do his part to promote the general welfare of the nation.

We hear a lot about practicing the principle of service to our fellow-men. The farmer is in on the ground floor, when it comes to a question of contributing to the cause of humanity in his daily life—and when all these other advantages, as pointed out by Mr. Baker, are taken into consideration, it is not so much to be wondered at, that the professor, looking for a noble and useful career for his son, hopes that he will eventually become a farmer.

## Tobacco Production Reaches New High

Tobacco production in Canada reached an all time high in 1935. The crop last year amounted to more than 55 million pounds and was 45 per cent. greater than that of 1934. The tobacco growing industry in this country has made rapid strides over the past fifteen years, especially in Ontario, where 85 per cent. of the crop is produced. Other areas of production are located in Quebec and in British Columbia.

The quality of the 1935 crop is reported as excellent. "With an improvement in general economic conditions and a closer co-operation between growers and purchasing companies in the marketing and production of fine-cured and Burley tobaccos, the price situation is much improved over 1933, particularly in Ontario," states the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" for 1936. Authorities feel, however, that in the case of fine-cured tobacco the probable demand in 1936 does not call for any increase in acreage over that of 1935. Although the acreage devoted to Burley in 1935 was not as large as anticipated, an increase of over 10 per cent. in acreage of this type, does seem to be warranted for 1936. Other types of tobacco appear to have reached a satisfactory average, based on present consumption figures.

The only items of tobacco products to show a decline in consumption in 1935 were plug and snuff. These commodities appear to be somewhat less in fashion for the present at least. Withdrawals of cigarettes from bond for consumption in 1934 were 14 per cent. greater than in 1933 and in 1935 this figure was 21 per cent. over that of 1933.

Experts of tobacco to the United Kingdom declined in 1935, but the outlook appears to be more encouraging. The British West Indies imported substantial quantities of Canadian dark tobacco; a sharp increase in 1935 being reported.

Figures pertaining to the production and marketing of tobacco are discussed in the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" for 1936. Published jointly by the Departments of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce, this bulletin is available free to farmers and others interested, from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Scientists estimate that 40 per cent of the land area of the earth is desert, 30 per cent is productive, and 30 per cent is poor grazing ground, and, high mountains, and waste.

## TRY KRUSCHEN

FREE TRIAL OFFER NOW ON

Ask your druggist for the Kruschen Package. It contains one regular bottle and a trial size bottle. Use the trial bottle first and if not satisfied return the regular bottle unopened and the purchase price will be returned.

GET YOURS NOW

## One Safeguard Against Cancer

Mrs. Irving E. Robertson  
Lauds Principles of  
Mothercraft Society

TORONTO. — The tenets of the Canadian Mothercraft Society, branch of a parent society which has been reducing infant mortality since 1907, were upheld and strengthened by a recent address in Convention Hall, Toronto, when Dr. Barton T. Simpson, of the State Institute for Malignant Disease, Buffalo, declared that breast feeding of infants was one of the safeguards against cancer. The Mothercraft Society goes further in its declaration of faith in breast feeding and in its other natural health principles.

The president of the Canadian Mothercraft Society, Mrs. Robertson, whose husband, the late Irving E. Robertson, of the Toronto Telegram, was the founder of the organization of which his wife was the exponent, believe three generations can go a long way towards wiping out cancer and kindred evils.

"It has been proved that breast feeding reduces the danger of infection to a minimum," declared Mrs. Robertson the other day, "and it is obviating the danger of cancer. Public opinion and funds were directed towards fundamental—proper prenatal and postnatal care of babies, stressing breast feeding, fresh air and sunshine, and an intelligent simple diet, which would supply the growing needs of the body in natural form, the results would be phenomenal. And think of the huge sums now necessary for remedial measures which would become available for education and constructive healthbuilding. In three generations we could revolutionize the human race."

One catches the spirit of the crusade, listening to Mrs. Robertson in the sunny advice rooms of the Canadian Mothercraft Society, at 112 College St., which received visits from over 8,000 mothers and babies last year. And one has the urge to hurry the movement to every corner of Canada as it has gone to all other parts of the Empire since the founding of the original society in New Zealand in 1907 by Dr. (now Sir) Truby King.

### A Sense of Humor

Mr. F. M. Dowsett, an advertising executive, is a staunch advocate of application of a sense of humor to everyday life. He maintains that if Canada's financial men would exercise this characteristic they would erect a standard of living calculated to make them laugh at their previous existence. He proposes a sense of humor typical of that employed by soldiers during the World War. Their spirit kept thousands of men from collapsing, he states.

There is sound advice in Mr. Dowsett's suggestion. A sense of humor enables one to win or lose gracefully; it is especially useful in the lives of politicians. The man who can "hand it out" and yet absorb return sallies in good form will stand the gaff much longer than a thin-skinned fellow.

Usually the chap possessing the ability to smile easily and enjoy a laugh at his own expense is blessed with a thick hide. There is something pathetic about the thin-skinned man, on the other hand, and there are too many of them around today.

### If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

If you have ear-ringing deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmit (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has ear-ringing deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

## A Reconstruction Plan for Minto

By Prof. S. B. McCready

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a series of ten articles which were published recently in the "Review." While written specially for the "Review" and addressed to residents of Minto Township particularly, we believe they have been found interesting to many of the readers of this paper because the problems of the farm folk of Minto Township are the same problems that confront rural people throughout the province.

(Continued From Last Week)

From such thorough-going stock takings, a Reconstruction Policy should gradually emerge and take form. What it might be or should be for Minto we dare say? In my fool-hardiness I make bold to suggest that one of the first needs is a Minto Folk School for its grown-up men. The farm women of Minto Township have splendid facilities for self-education in the three Women's Institutes. The farm men need something similar to unite them. All over Ontario, farm women are better educated than farm men. There but they have disappeared and nothing has taken their place. Minto farmers need a school, not necessarily a building. But an organization of study clubs, or lecture courses, or worth while recreation.

It is a remarkable fact that the only outstanding champion for the back-concession farmer in the public life of Ontario to-day is a woman, Miss Agnes McPhail. And she came to this place from country school teaching. It is true Premier Hepburn speaks boldly as a farmers' champion but he is an 800-acre agriculturist and a bit removed from the hard hit 100-acre farmer crushed with mortgage and taxes. The Danes are not lacking in country-life champion. Farmers are the strongest

group in the Danish parliament. Education secured this.

With the school there might be a Minto Township School, Farm, owned by a Farmers' Joint Stock Company or co-operatively by the Township Council, Women's Institutes and the United Farmers of Minto. This is the sort of thing I saw in Denmark. The manager of the farm and principal of the school would be a sort of Agricultural Engineer for Minto Township. All the co-operative developments—would-be under his expert management. The farm might grow or superintend the growth of the registered seed oats sown on every farm in the Township. From the farm the cow-testing would be directed. From the farm's poultry department would come all the township-wide, bred-to-lay poultry flocks. The Fall Fair and other frequent social gatherings would be held at the Farm.

At the all important Annual Meeting of the Society, reports would be made showing the year's accomplishments and Special Committees would submit their proposals for new undertakings such as co-operation (not competition) between the one-teaching schools, the establishment of township sick insurance and a municipal hospital; co-operative fire insurance and protection against chleok-thefts. Honors would be proclaimed (not necessarily prizes) for the block showing the nearest roadside; the good home garden; the best farm bookkeeping; the most profitable dairy herd; the worthy examples of co-operation in the use of machinery; the plays put on by the local dramatic groups.

Wouldn't it be interesting to know now what Minto will be in the year 2000? Whatever it is there is no doubt of the benefits it may attain through co-operation. Co-operation is the World's greatest need.

## Ottawa Families On Relief Spurn Patched Clothes

Mrs. Thorburn Tells of Demand for New Things No Matter if Cheap

OTTAWA. — Style sense of women in relief recipients' families brings heartburn to the breasts of workers in the Ottawa neighborhood.

Mrs. C. H. Thorburn, sewing chairman of the neighborhood services, told the board of control that persons, particularly women, receiving direct relief refuse to accept reconditioned shoes. They want new footwear, even of the cheapest kind.

The neighborhood services asked the board to approve opening of a retail store to dispose of accumulations of rebuilt shoes, reconditioned clothing, furniture and other goods to the public.

"People on relief," said Mrs. Thorburn, "are the most particular in Ottawa. They won't take this clothing and footwear."

## Gold Production In Canada Better

Advances From \$2,000,000 in 1929 to \$16,000,000 in 1935

WASHINGTON. — American exports to Canada rose 18 per cent in January the first month after enforcement of the new reciprocal trade treaty, according to Commerce Department figures published recently.

Shipments to Canada for the month were valued at \$25,590,000, compared to \$22,508,000 for the comparable month of 1935, the Department says.

At the same time, United States purchases from Canada rose approximately 20 per cent over the previous January or from \$19,004,000 to \$22,954,000. The United States thus enjoyed a favorable trade with Canada of \$2,636,000 in January this year compared to \$3,504,000 for the previous January.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your bowels are clogged. It just clogs in the bowels. You wake up your stomach. You get constipated. Hardened poisons go into the body and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

A more loved movement doesn't "take" — get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes time, and old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up".

## HAVE YOU HEARD

The popularity of mystery stories isn't surprising. It's the only kind of thing you can read with the radio going.

Jerry—How did Jefferson break his leg?  
Farmer—Do you see those cement steps over there?  
Jerry—Sure.  
Farmer—Well, Jefferson didn't.

Proud Father—What do you think of my son as a pugilist?  
Trainer—Well, he can shake hands the best of any fighter I ever knew.

The entire 26 letters of the alphabet are contained in the following verse:

"God gives the grazing ox his feed. He quickly bears the lamb's low cry. But men who taste his finest wheat Just lift your praises high."

VOWS!  
The new wedding pledge for bride is: To love, to cherish, and to inspire.  
For the groom probably it will be: To love, cherish, to nourish, and to perspire.

The old-fashioned family doctor is said to have disappeared. Maybe he is just coming out hunting for the old-fashioned family.

Annie—Come in and see our new baby.

Teacher—Thank you, but I will wait until your mother is better.  
Annie—You needn't be afraid. It's not catching, teacher, honest.

Mother—Now, children, don't quarrel! What's the matter?  
Junior—We're playing shipwreck, and Sissy won't go in the bathroom and drown herself.

But if each young generation is wiser, how come they haven't invented a new kind of naughtiness in five thousand years?

Golfer—Yes, Jack, my wife assures me that she will leave me if I don't give up golf.

Friend—Hard luck, old man.

Golfer—Yes, Jack, and I'll miss her terribly.

If you don't pray yourself, you can't expect the Lord to get excited over these offered for you by somebody else.

The world is never going to get better until children are an improvement on their parents.

A buttonless shirt is the latest thing for men. Laundrymen have been working on this idea for years.

Woman—What do you call your baseball team?

Boy—Little Potatoes, ma'am.

Woman—Why, such an odd name!

Boy—Well, we're awfully hard to skin.

The open season for nudism is just around the corner. And if taxation gets much worse we'll all be doing it this summer.

## A U.S. Prison

San Francisco Argonaut

Warden James B. Holohan's characterization of San Quentin as a "powder keg" is just about as apt a description of the world's largest and most overcrowded penal institution as could be devised.

This grim and forbidding prison, located on the Marin shore within a few minutes of San Francisco quarters 5,000 criminals, ranging from petty offenders to homicidal maniacs. Jail breaks are understandable; they are the desperate acts of desperate men. They are an index of the lengths to which convicts confined for social offences will go to gain their freedom.

But what manner of explanation can be made concerning the sale of liquor and narcotics, and most unbelievable of all, the uncovering of a well-organized ring of counterfeiters in San Quentin, who were not only manufacturing money within the prison walls, but actually putting it into circulation with the aid of confederates on the outside? And what sort of a situation is it that merits the statement of some inmate that "You can get what you want in Quentin if you pay for it?"

Perhaps—but only perhaps—San Quentin's crimes are not as gross as those of Illinois' Stateville Prison, where it was recently disclosed convicts literally run the prison, command large sums of money, and generally deport themselves with the arrogance that characterizes gangster "big shots" outside of prison walls.

YOU can cut Dixie coarse or flakey just as you like it. It's economical, too, for you cut it only as you use it—there's no waste.



## DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

## To Urge Milk Pasteurization

(Editorial in Health, the Journal of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.)

Plans are under way whereby the Health League of Canada will organize a national Committee on Milk. The objective of this committee will be the universal pasteurization of milk in Canada. The importance of pasteurization of milk as a means for safeguarding health has been repeatedly discussed in this Journal and as far as possible in each issue Milk will continue to be a major topic of discussion.

But it has been realized that this is not enough. A very large proportion of the people of Canada are exposed to the dangers of drinking raw milk. Raw milk conveys disease and although milk is perhaps the most important of all of our foods, unpasteurized, it may be a positive menace.

There are many reasons why people still continue to drink raw milk. The most important is ignorance and the reiteration again and again of the truth will result in a demand for pasteurization. But the effective reiteration of the facts requires greater machinery than is provided even by the magazine, "Health." Organization is needed and the utilization of every means of publicity if a demand is to be created which is likely to result in action. In addition, more effective health machinery is needed if there is to be effective action. "Health" is of the opinion, for example, that so long as we have the part-time health officer system over a great part of Canada, we will achieve little either in the direction of getting milk pasteurized or raising health standards, generally.

For this reason a demand for pasteurization must be part of a demand for better health service in general. This demand will be organized by the Health League of Canada—and education as to the need for universal pasteurization will be part of the larger programme. For this reason a special committee or section to specialize in the whole question of milk, its consumption and safety, will be a definite part of the educational machinery in the process of formation.

### Simplicity

There is great virtue in simplicity and directness. There is such a thing as protesting too much, loading our conversation with too many adjectives and making it altogether less effective thereby. The Quaker habit of modest speech has very much to justify it, for extravagance in words is about as bad as any other kind of extravagance. Truth doesn't need any bolstering up, and if we are speaking we will hardly feel that it does. We ought to remember that.

### First Impression

(St. Catharines Standard)

An editorial in the Rotarian Magazine quotes an outstanding architect who confessed himself amazed with the neglect so many progressive cities impose upon themselves in failure to attempt any beautification of the immediate territory in a community which railway trains enter and leave. It is quite true in this case that the visitor is first impressed with a down-at-the-heel shabbiness of surroundings.

If such neglect is damaging to a community around a railway right-of-way, how much more so when it extends to the highway entrances and exits.

But if the giver doesn't let his left hand know what his right hand does, some other hand claims the credit.

### Classified Advertising

INVENTORS!

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR! List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. THE HANCOCK COMPANY, World Patent Attorneys 713 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

COINS

COINS WANTED, HIGHEST PRICES! 1935: big illustrated list ten cents. (Grant Avenue, East Saint John, New Brunswick.)

### EXPECTANT MOTHERS

WOMEN who suffer periodically, who may have headache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of 414 Lawrence St., Stratford, Ont., said: "I became extremely nervous before the birth of my son and was so weak I could hardly do my job. I felt all disorganized and weary and suffered with headache and backache. In the morning I would become very dizzy. I realized to lose any more strength would be dangerous, so I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took it all during this period but improved 'back the very beginning.' Buy now. New size, 10c. box, liquid \$1.00."

### END PAIN—Soothe SORE HANDS

by Rubbing in

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

LIVE STOCK MARKETING

Shipping on the co-operative plan has been productive of splendid results. Selling on the open market means real value for the owners. Get in touch with us.

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CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION (DEPT.)

Union Stock Yards, Van Toronto

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A WEEKLY BULLETIN SERVICE

FOR CONTESTANTS, ARTISTS AND AUTHORS

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\$2.50 for 1 year, \$1.50 for 6 months, \$1.00 for 3 months, .50 for 1 month, and a sample sheet J.O.

Send a 3c. stamped, addressed envelope for other money making ideas.

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## FOR SALE

60 CYCLE—110 VOLT—C. G. E. MOTOR

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2 HORSEPOWER, 3 PHASE

Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto

Issue No. 14 — '36



## SALESMAN WANTED

To work in and around Grimsby, man with experience in selling Washing Machines, Radios and Refrigerators preferred. Salary and commission.

— Apply At —  
**THE EATON ORDER OFFICE**  
Grimsby



### LOOKING AHEAD

Watchful attention insures safety. The Royal Bank has always kept in close touch with the times. It regards with confidence Canada's continued progress.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

GRIMSBY BRANCH — L. H. LEACH, Manager

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CHOICE CUTS FOR THE SUNDAY DINNER — PRIME PORTER HOUSE ROASTS — HEAVY UNDERCUT CHOICE SIRLOIN ROASTS — ROUND BONE AND BLADE ROASTS.

The quality of this beef is perfect. Try a Roast or Steak and be convinced of the difference there is in Beef.

## BOULTER'S MEAT MARKET

PHONE 24 WE DELIVER

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

### A FEW GROCERY SPECIALS

Supreme Shortening ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Falcon Peas, No. 4 ..... 3 for 25c  
Aylmer Vegetable & Tomato Soups ..... 7c  
Benson's Cornstarch ..... 10c  
Stuart Orange Marmalade, 32oz. .... 21c

### HAVE YOU ANY BABY CHICKS

Here is a record for hens raised on Purina Feed in your own town. Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd's flock of hens laid an average of 75% during January, February and March and are still keeping it up. These birds were started on Purina Startena, then Purina Growena and after twenty weeks Purina Layena Mash and Checkers, a balance ration.

This goes to prove that by feeding Purina Feeds to your birds with proper care you can still make money if eggs are 15c per dozen. — Call in and let us explain it to you. —

FLOUR  
and  
FEED

**THEAL BROS.**

GROCERIES  
and  
PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY CURED MEATS

## Local Items of Interest

Mr. A. E. Cole recently returned from an extended trip to California.

Miss Hilda Derbecker of Waterloo is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyer.

On Sunday evening next the Sunday School will have charge of the evening service in Trinity United Church.

Miss Dorothy Heaslip of St. Ann's is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heaslip, Mansion Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh and family returned on Tuesday after spending several weeks in Florida.

How is your indigestion? Try the Laughing Cure.

Miss Reta McCartney of Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. S. E. McCartney, Gibson Ave.

Mr. Charles Wouters has returned to Grimsby after spending several months in Belgium and the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Woolverton are spending a month's holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. T. N. Woolverton, Main Street, West.

The regular bridge of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Chapter House on Monday afternoon, April 6th, at 2:45 o'clock.

Have you bunions? Try the Laughing Cure.

Mrs. Harry Marsh and on Norton, of Toronto, are spending a couple of weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario St.

On Monday evening next Mr. Walter McEay who was for years associated with Pauline Johnson, The Canadian Poetess, on the lecture platform, will address the members of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church on her life and works.

The Grimsby Business Men's Association is planning a supper meeting for some time this month. The meeting will be addressed by a prominent outside speaker.

Numerous friends will regret to learn of the death of Edith L. Jones, beloved wife of Mr. Cameron Sutherland which occurred this Thursday afternoon at the Hamilton general hospital where she has been ill for the past seven weeks. She was in her 36th year. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Donald, Robert and Billy and two daughters, Mabel and Edith. The funeral will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday, April 4th at 2:30 p.m. with interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boyer and daughter Corrine of Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krier of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Orloski of Kitchener, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyer on Sunday.

The Afternoon Auxiliary of the W. M.S. of Trinity United Church held their meeting in Trinity Hall, Friday evening, when as guest speaker, those present were privileged to hear Mrs. McGhie, of Hamilton, Secretary of Christian Stewardship for the Hamilton Presbytery who gave a most interesting talk on Christian Stewardship. A fair number was present despite the fact the meeting had been postponed on two previous occasions.

On Thursday last an enjoyable evening's program was provided by the Evening Auxiliary of Trinity United Church in Trinity Hall. Lantern slides taken in Africa about a year ago by Mr. Denzil Ridout were shown on the screen, the descriptions being read by Mrs. A. W. Metcalfe. In addition a splendid program was presented as follows: a selection by the Mission Band; Piano solo, Audrey Merritt; chorus by the senior C.G.I.T. Group; solo, Mrs. Betzner; piano duet, Katharine Metcalfe and Mrs. Harold Metcalfe.

## HORSES! HORSES!!

Bay gelding, 1250 lbs.; beautiful black gelding, 1200 lbs.; three real nice thick, well broken short legged fruit farmers horses; sorrell gelding, 1400 lbs.; bay gelding, 1300 lbs.; brown mare, 1400 lbs.; roan gelding, 1450 lbs.; several others, price \$100 to \$175; one cheap sorrell gelding, 1150 lbs. \$55.

**PETER EDMOND**

Phone 71-R-5 — Beamsville

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** — One horse drag, spring tooth cultivator, fruit picking ladders, extension ladders, etc. All in good condition. Phone 457, Grimsby. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — Jersey cow and heifer, fresh three weeks, cow five years old. Gives 10 quarts of milk a day. Apply F. W. Hayward, Grimsby Beach. 1tp

**FOR SALE** — Week-old heifer calf, (Jersey and Holstein). Apply John Gerber, 49 Ontario Street. 1tp

### FOR RENT

**UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER** — Will rent cheap or sell. Box 15, Independent. Mar. 18—3tp

**FOR RENT** — 7 roomed house with bath. All modern conveniences. 43 Robinson St. S. Apply to A. Cloughley, 34 Robinson St. S., Phone 20. 3tc

**FOR RENT** — Light housekeeping rooms, heated. Also room and board. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Phone 545M, Grimsby. 3tc

### WANTED

**GRAFTING** — My work is satisfactory. Give me a trial. 700 peach trees left. Leading varieties. David Fisher, 49 Robinson N., Grimsby. 3tp

**WANTED** — Room with board near town. State terms. Apply Box 10, Independent Office, Grimsby. 1tp

**WANTED** — A good middle-aged farm horse; also good clean seed oats and barley for sale. J. R. Atkins, Grimsby Beach, Telephone 293-R-2. 1tp

**WANTED** — Experienced single man wants employment on fruit farm. Good teamster; also capable of driving truck. References if necessary. State wage. Apply Maurice Hennig, Dixie P.O., Ontario, C/O Harry Mason. 3tp

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED** — Nurse Housekeeper, who can drive car, wants position. Apply Box 22, Independent Office. 1tp

## NOTICE TO PARENTS

### TOWN OF GRIMSBY

In compliance with the amendment to section 58(d) of the Public School Act, Beginners will only be admitted at the beginning of the school year in September.

By Order,  
**THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,**  
Grimsby.

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We Help You Help Yourself  
**LOANS**  
\$50 to \$500  
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OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL ONTARIO CITIES

## MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, April 3 - 4  
"THE CALL OF THE WILD"

Clark Gable, Loretta Young  
"Mud Land"  
"All American Drawback"

MATINEE, SATURDAY, at 2:30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, April 6 - 7  
"LOVE ON A BET"

Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie  
"Too Many Surprises"  
"Pathe Topics"

Wednesday - Thursday, April 8 - 9

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor  
"Fox Movie News"  
"Oswald The Rabbit"

The first show will begin at 7 o'clock owing to the length of the feature.

## CHICKS WEIGH 1½ LBS. EACH AT 6½ WEEKS

**BRAY** chicks surprise even those of us who are working with them all the time and know how good they are. On the Bray Poultry Farm at Bronte, Ont., the other day, we weighed a bunch of New Hampshire chicks, just 6 weeks and 4 days old. They AVERAGED 1 lb. 8 oz.—1½ lbs. at less than 7 weeks! New Hampshire are fast-growing birds, of course. But on the same day, we weighed a bunch of White Leghorn chicks, just a week younger—5 weeks and 4 days. They AVERAGED 1 lb. 4 oz.—1½ lbs. at less than 6 weeks!

Bray customers see the same rapid growth in their flocks. Mrs. Harry Barton, Embro, reports her Bray Barred Rock cockerels reaching 2 lbs. at 4 weeks. Remember, we don't claim anything we can't prove, and that our customers aren't glad to help us to prove. Call, write or phone for our 1936 catalogue.

Chicks for immediate delivery. Free feed or cash discount on orders booked 30 days in advance.

## FRED W. BRAY LIMITED CHICK HATCHERY

PHONE 1836  
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE SAMPLE OF

**KIPP'S**  
Unequalled  
**HERB TABLETS**  
A harmless, effective herbal remedy, used successfully for over 35 years, for constipation, liver and kidneys. 25c at your Druggist.

The Board of Education held its regular April meeting on Wednesday evening when routine business was transacted. The annual requisition covering the year's requirements will be presented to the town council at its next meeting.

## Spray Materials Fertilizers

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF SPRAY MATERIALS, MIXED FERTILIZERS, FERTILIZER MATERIALS, GRAPE TWINE, WIRE, POSTS, ETC.

YOUR ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

## NIAGARA PACKERS LTD.

— PHONE 444 —

## GRIMSBY PLANING MILLS & LUMBER YARD

We have a full stock on hand of Greenhouse Bars, Hot-Bed Sash, Cold Frames, Clear Pine and Basswood for Ladders, Asphalt Roofing, Cedar Shingles, Insulating Wood and Boards, Gyproc, Cement, Hydrated Lime, and all other Building Materials.

## W. SWALL

First-class Repairs on Shoes, Over-shoes, Hot Water Bottles, Clocks, Gramophones, Bicycles, Umbrellas. We also sharpen Knives, Scissors and Saws.

Half Soles — 70c; Ladies' — 45c  
Men's — 70c  
Also For Sale — One Steam Boiler, 45 h.p. one Bosh Magnito, type ZR-6; disc, (double).  
Soldering done — General Repairs  
APPLY 7 DEPOT STREET

## Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby

**SPECIALS**  
\$7.50 Wave for \$5.00  
\$5.00 Wave for \$2.50  
\$2.50 Wave for \$1.50  
\$1.50 Wave for \$1.00  
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave \$ .50

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**TORONTO**  
SINGLE 1.45-RETURN 2.60  
4 Trips  
Each Way Every Day  
Leave Grimsby Leave Toronto  
(Kannacher's Restaurant) (Younge at Front)  
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7:55 p.m. 3:45 p.m.  
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**Gray Coach Lines**  
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GRIMSBY  
Phone 466

"Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant."  
—Horace—

**Pre-Easter Sale**

Fresh, Crisp  
**GINGER SNAPS** 2 lbs. 17c  
Spaghetti or Ready Cut  
**MACARONI** 4 lbs. 19c  
Carroll's Finer  
**NEW CHEESE** lb. 15c

Small  
**White Beans** 5 lbs. 11c  
Lynn Valley Cut  
**Wax Beans** 2 No. 2 tins 15c

**Easter EGGS**  
See Our Assortment First!

For Better Biscuits  
**Tea Bisk** 1½ pkgs. 33c  
The Digestible Shortening  
**Crisco** 1-lb. tin 21c  
Glasco's Raspberry or Strawberry (with protein) Jam 19-oz jar 25c

Lipton's  
Ask for Details  
**Tea** ½-lb. Red pkg. 27c  
Sair  
**Dates** with pits 3 lbs. 17c

Kash  
**Miracle Whip** 8½-oz. jar 19c  
Broken Shelled  
**Walnuts** ½-lb. 15c  
Sure Lite  
**Matches** 3 boxes 20c

Crown or Beehive  
**CORN SYRUP** 5-lb. pail 35c  
Eagle, Pie  
**BLUEBERRIES** No. 2 tin 9c  
Save the Coupons  
**SURPRISE SOAP** 5 bars 23c

**CARROLL'S**  
LIMITED

16 MAIN STREET, EAST GRIMSBY  
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER  
PHONE 174



# THE HOME PAGE

## Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical  
Romance  
of  
Grimsby  
Township

By Myrtle A. Bean  
PART I  
1859 - 1874  
Installation 23

The sun had risen gloriously for Sunday, the big day; it darted its rays through the forest, casting a fairy-like green over the scene. Ben hurriedly hitched up his team to the stage coach. The winding of the horn sounded just as he got there, and with much rattle and clang four beated horses pulled up at the corner. Mr. Bowlsby, from his home on the corner was also waiting with his team. The stage was filled with passengers who got out for the camp meeting, all but one old man, an interested spectator.

Ben and John B. came over. "We were sure the stage would have a load on for the camp meeting. Get in and we'll drive you down. It's bad walking with so many rigs passing down the lane." They were so warmly welcomed that the man remaining in the coach decided to also get out. "I think I'll just stay over and attend one of them things now I have the chance."

Several well-filled vehicles passed them and turned down before they too joined in the procession on the way.

At the camp ground the Mortons and O'Neils were very busy. The horse-yard had been made larger and preparations in the circle increased to accommodate the expected Sunday crowds, so in the hurry no one noticed the three boys, watching their chance, disappear. With Nathan O'Neil leading, Homer and John followed as closely as they could through the tangled underbrush to the lake. Scrambling along stolidly they almost shouted for joy when the glorious open view of the lake burst out before them grandly.

As quickly as they could they found a place not too steep down the high bank, and almost tumbled down onto the beach, then ran out to the water. Not a person was in sight. They might have been ten miles from habitation, since the narrow strip of forest so effectively shut off the lake from the camp ground. Among all the people who had been in the circle the last few days no one thought of penetrating through to the shore of Lake Ontario that was so near.

"That's the big wharf away down there at Grimsby," said Homer Morton, pointing down the shore. "I sent a lot of wheat away on the big boats last year, and I went along down to the dock with every load. Didn't you ever see the lake before, Nathan?" He added surprised.

"No, not close up like this. My father takes our wheat to the mill."

"Oh, you should see the big boats come in with their sails up and the ropes," he began energetically imitating them hauling in the ropes. "I'm going to be a sailor. There are two boats there now on the other side."

Longingly the boys watched. "We could walk right along the beach here and soon get to it," said Nathan. "Aw, let's go in the water and

swim the waves," suggested young John Topley. "This is like Fort Dalhousie. Mother often used to take me there and sometimes father, if he'd be home."

"But it's Sunday," said Nathan. "And the big waves—I didn't know they'd get so big."

"We'll just go in for a minute," said John. "That's the fun, the big waves, they won't hurt you."

Homer laughed out, then suddenly sobered. "No, it's Sunday. If I get caught I'll get a licking."

"So will I," said Nathan. "We better not."

"I know, and so will I," admitted John. They all looked back at the swaying trees on the shore line, thick, impenetrable, "but so many people are in there. We'll soon be back."

The sun and sand and waves called them and before they knew it all three were disporting themselves in the water, racing in the waves, doing everything but yelling.

"We better get back, we've been here a long time," at last Nathan cautioned, and hurriedly putting their rough homespun clothes on their wet bodies they waded their way back as quickly as they could. They decided to separate and each let himself be seen. Homer went out first and stood conspicuously beside his mother.

"Your hair is wet, son. What have you been doing?" said Mrs. Morton.

Struck dumb with surprise he just stood there, and fortunately for him before he needed to reply, someone hurriedly claimed her attention. He looked back at John and Nathan who had heard, and the three disappeared for awhile till their locks were dry.

The horseyard was fast filling up with carriages, buck-boards, double seated democrats and buggies. Many came riding on horseback. Two on one horse, a young married couple, had come twenty miles from below Hamilton to spend the day. Horses were tethered everywhere, even a few oxen from remote settlements patiently rested in a chosen corner.

It was still early, but three thousand people were already there. Interest and excitement grew very great, and while some were waiting in a group near the stand, Rev. S. Rose, chairman of the district, strong and stalwart of frame, from the fires of his religious zeal mounted a wagon nearby and addressed them. His was a great kindly heart and his voice could be heard a mile away if he wished it. But now it was mighty in prayer. No one could pray as he prayed but one who had much secret communion with God. It started several little groups to worship before the main service began.

At noon the Lord's supper was administered to the multitudes, and conversions again were swift and sure. Sam Crosby was there with his wife, both exceedingly happy. The infidel who had asked help of Noah Phelps the first night of the camp meeting stood up and said, "Something tells me I must acknowledge Jesus Christ. For thirty-five years I have been a blasphemer and lived in a Godless home, and the last fifteen years I have been an open infidel, but for the past few days I have been trying with all my heart for the first time in my life to give up what I know is wrong, and to commence to do what I know is right, asking God for light and help. Tonight I am forced in a way I cannot explain to stand here and say, I believe in Jesus Christ as the son of God."

For an hour and a half testimonies followed in quick succession. Among them were many more from Grimsby and the surrounding country. A young fashionable woman, in a beautiful travelling dress of many founces, suddenly cried out in great anguish, entreating the prayers of the people. "I am tired of parties and dancing. Nothing we do is worth while." Her sister tried to stop her and got her away, but Noah Phelps, ever on the look-out, immediately followed them, bringing them back, and soon the awakened sister was also upon her knees praying, and the two became converted.

There was great commotion when a backslider who had become a maniac in his despair, was brought into the camp held by several men. Special prayers were offered for him to restore his faculties and before the meeting closed he was filled with joy and peace as he earnestly prayed for himself. A visible glory was seen and felt of the presence of God as the crowd now swelled to over five thousand people.

At night the stars seemed the heavens and all the forest seemed vocal with the echo of hymns and prayer to the accompaniment of the crackling great fires on the light stands. Everywhere excitement was at its height.

## SPRING COMES

Spring has such gracious hands! . . . She brings  
The essence of all lovely things,  
New petalled gorse . . . the flame of  
broom,  
Warm sunlight in a quiet room,  
Small leaves unfolding every hour,  
The still, sweet opening of a  
flower.

Spring has such lovely hands! . . . She yields  
Her warmth and beauty to the  
fields,  
Wooling the Earth with wind and rain,  
Clothing the hills with green  
again.

New lambs with wee, unsteady feet  
New grass in pastures warm and  
sweet.

Spring has such willing hands! . . . She weaves  
Her magic tapestry of leaves,  
Like a thatched roof above my head,  
And for my feet a carpet spread  
With wool of scarlet, warp of brown,  
Woven of moss as soft as down.

Spring is the quickening . . . the birth,  
The resurrection of the earth.  
There is no death . . . of anything—  
Life walks triumphant through  
the Spring.  
Trailing her glory like a cloak  
Above the heads of common folk.  
—By Edna Jaques.

The Philharmonic Choir of Beamsville assisted by The Community Concert Orchestra is giving its fifth annual concert in the community hall, Beamsville, this Thursday evening, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Timms.

Alison Morton was speaking when suddenly John Wakefield, without warning, sprang from his seat. Mr. Morton said in a voice aside, "Take it up and continue."

"No," said the evangelist, "not to preach," and he descended from the stand to the audience. Immediately all the preachers and exhorters went among the people exhorting the impenitent and comforting the distressed. A dozen little prayer circles formed, and, struck with the grandeur of the scene, Michael Fawcett mounted the stand and enthusiastically cried, "Behold He cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see Him."

Since it was the last night, every moment was precious as parents prayed for their children and children for their parents, brothers and sisters for one another, neighbor for neighbor, all anxious before they left the consecrated ground, they should be "sealed as the heirs of salvation."

The hours passed unheeded, but at last those not staying in tents had to break away with their torches to the crowded horseyard in the darkness, and the thousands drove off in different directions leaving the hundreds behind to repair to their tents for the last time, although every tent was crowded to its capacity with those who had to stay over for the morning stage or train.

Monday morning before breaking up camp the interesting ceremony of "leave taking" took place. Every person on the ground joined in the procession, walking two and two headed by the preachers around the circle singing hymns and marching songs.

At length the preachers all stood in front of the pulpit and shook hands with every member as they passed by. After this the procession melted away, those walking at the head falling out of rank and forming in single rank around the circle, still shaking hands in succession with those marching till every person on the ground had shaken hands with everybody else, a mutual pledge of brotherhood and Christian fellowship. Then the doxology was sung, the benediction was pronounced and the camp meeting was over. By about noon a great change had taken place. They prepared a hasty meal, somewhat as the last meal of the Israelites before the Exodus, and soon the preachers and circuit riders mounted their horses and turned their faces toward their distant fields of labor. Everywhere was bustle and activity as the people, loading up their teams, finally drove away to their respective homes. Some for a time rode together but soon their ways diverged and they went on, many on solitary journeys to lonely settlements, to hardship, privation and poverty. But in scores of human hearts all through the country, the germs of a new life were planted. They had enjoyed a Feast of the Tabernacles, and their hearts were strong in the Lord as they meditated on the goodness and faithfulness of their God.

To those who lingered in the deserted camp ground strains of a familiar hymn floated to them indistinctly through the trees coming from the last of a group of converts on their way home. Gradually this also melted into silence. The camp meeting of 1859 was ended.

(To Be Continued)

## OBITUARY

Jacob Stouck

Jacob Stouck, long a resident of Beamsville East, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday, March 24th. Mr. Stouck was in his 72nd year. He leaves his widow, one brother, John, and one sister, Mrs. Lambert, both of Beamsville. The funeral took place from his residence on Friday afternoon, with interment in Oak Lawn cemetery, Jordan Station. Rev. Orr Bennett, assisted by Rev. F. F. Kaufman, conducted the service. The pallbearers were Lawrence Hipple, John Toohy, Isaac Culp, Gilbert Spaetzle, Irvin Claus and Seth Reid.

Mr. G. L. Eaton last week attended a concert given in Brantford by the Glee Club of the High School of that city, the concert being given under the direction of Mr. Roy Wood, a former member of the high school staff of this town. The concert was a splendid success and was largely attended.

## The Hamilton Herald Suspends Publication

The Hamilton Herald, after forty-seven years of service to the public of Hamilton, closed its doors with the publishing of Tuesday's issue, and in its columns, under the brief heading, "Curtain," explained that steadily decreasing revenues and ever-expanding losses was the cause. The management had carried on in the face of adverse circumstances, hoping that it still would be possible to rehabilitate what at one time had been a prosperous concern, the article explained. The task of trying to maintain a payroll in excess of \$100,000 a year had become hopeless with yearly losses mounting.

All accounts would be paid in full without delay, and the balance of unexpired subscriptions adjusted.

## STONE CREEK OVERFLOWS

Roads on the mountain through the "swamp" near Stoney Creek, were flooded to such a depth last week by the melting of the snow that many of them were impassable. Stoney creek overflowed its banks, flooding over the bridge on Barton street and covering the lower lying lands of the fruitgrowers.

## HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A POSITION?

114 Calls For Office Help have reached us since July 1, 1935, a splendid record under present-day conditions. Write for circular describing courses. Spring term begins April 14.

PARK BUSINESS COLLEGE  
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HARDWARE

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Modern women demand modern methods—modern methods require modern equipment—and modern equipment in permanent machines means THERMIQUE.

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RIGHT now is the time to get your new Oldsmobile. Its fine car luxury will thrill you with pride . . . and its low prices will appeal to your good judgment.

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And as you ride in your new Oldsmobile, you'll experience the extra comfort of the Knee-Action Ride . . . and Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. You'll appreciate the extra safety of Super-Hydraulic Brakes . . . All-Steel Turret Top Body by Fisher . . . and Safety Glass all around.

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Consider the Company Back of the Car



LOOK AT TO-DAY'S LOW PRICES

\$1065

(Excl. Taxes) delivered, fully equipped six-cylinder, Oldsmobile Six, 1936 model. See your dealer for details. 8-cylinder models begin at \$1299 at factory.

## GRIMSBY GARAGE

PHONE 220 — 55 MAIN ST. EAST

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING





## The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

"FREEDOM, FAREWELL!" by Phyllis Bentley, (Macmillan's Toronto) gives one a realistic picture of Roman society. In fact, it made one feel that this is the way our history books should be written. It clears up many a hazy thought we all have carried over from school days.

It is especially interesting as a truthful picture of the downfall of liberty in a great nation. It's significance for the world today is abundantly clear.

Colorful and exciting are the chapters describing the battles, sieges, and bitter controversies in the Senate. The love stories of Caesar and Servilia, Pompey and

Julia, Brutus and Porcia appear in all their complications.

From the moment the curtain rises on a slender, youthful Roman aristocrat fleeing for his life through the forested passes of the Apennines in a drenching rain storm the reader's interest is captured. Rome, Gaul, Spain and Africa are visited, each scene completely described and giving full satisfaction.

Here is another book whose binding alone recommends it for your bookshelf.

To be Reviewed Next Week: "THE STUFF MEN ARE MADE OF" by Denton Massey, (S. J. Reginald Saunders, Toronto).

## Everybody's Business

Here's a business for hundreds of thousands of superior young people. It's a business into which everybody must go sooner or later. It's the business of selling yourself to the world. Few young folks have made a start in Everybody's Business. Let

them think of themselves as commodities that have never been offered to likely buyers. And let them get busy on the most important sales campaign which they'll ever have to make—selling themselves to a world that needs them.—Walter R. Pitkin, author and psychologist, in the Rotarian Magazine.

## Probe London Skies



A giant finger of light searches the night sky in London as British Anti-Aircraft squadron seeks out mythical enemy planes in air defense drill. Civilians participated.

## Colorful Religious Ceremony



High ranking dignitaries of Catholic Church participated in ceremony at St. Rev. Mons. H. L. Lamb (center front) is consecrated Bishop in Philadelphia by Cardinal Dougherty.

## 'It Couldn't Happen to Me!'

(By Walter J. Holmes in Today)

I don't remember just how it started. One doesn't as a rule. Doubtless there was a fearful moment when the truck rushed at me. But it came unseen. I merely remember crossing the avenue at Twenty-third street. Then blankness.

They tell me that a machine bore me down. Doubtless it did. I only know that another machine—efficient, cold, uncompromising—picked me up. It was the machine which civilization has created to take care of those who monkey with a buzz-saw and get caught.

My eyes opened to a fuzzy, out-of-focus world. The blur of white smelled like a doctor. Somebody was poking me in the back.

"That hurts," I muttered.

"Yes," somebody agreed in a tired voice, and kept on poking.

I fought through a fog to reason. I determined to take my body elsewhere for hurting, but somehow I was very tired. I waited. Finally I said, "Where am I?"

"In Bellevue hospital. You were hit by a truck." Then the voice spoke to someone on the other side of the room. "He'll live."

"Okay," we'll release the driver from that homicide charge. That would be a policeman.

Me in the hospital? Impossible. Besides, I had a 2 o'clock appointment. I started to get up but only managed to jerk.

"Hold still!" snapped the doctor.

Yes, I was in a hospital—and in good company. That same day 2,629 other accident victims were carried

into hospitals throughout the United States and 10 times that number received injuries requiring the services of a physician. During that 24-hour period 277 persons met with fatal accidents and 1,013 suffered permanent disability.

## A Bargain Is Not Always A Bargain

Thomas Beecher, famous American preacher, was out walking on a hot July day, and found a boy selling lemonade. He drank a glass and asked the price. It was three cents and he paid him. Farther down the hill, he came across another boy selling lemonade, and took another glass. When he handed this boy three cents, he protested the price was five. "How do you expect to compete with your rival up the hill, who is selling his for three cents," inquired Beecher. "Oh, but a puppy fell into his!" retorted the boy. Taking this episode as his spring-board, Beecher preached the next evening on: "Beware of the bargains of life." In almost every case when you find what appears to be a bargain, you will find (a puppy) has fallen into it.

## Be Up and Doing

Waste not time in idle pining. In life's hive, be thou no drone; From the sluggard take thou warning Or his fate may prove thine own. Opportunities once wasted May not come to thee again; And a lifetime spent bewailing Will fill the measures of thy pain.

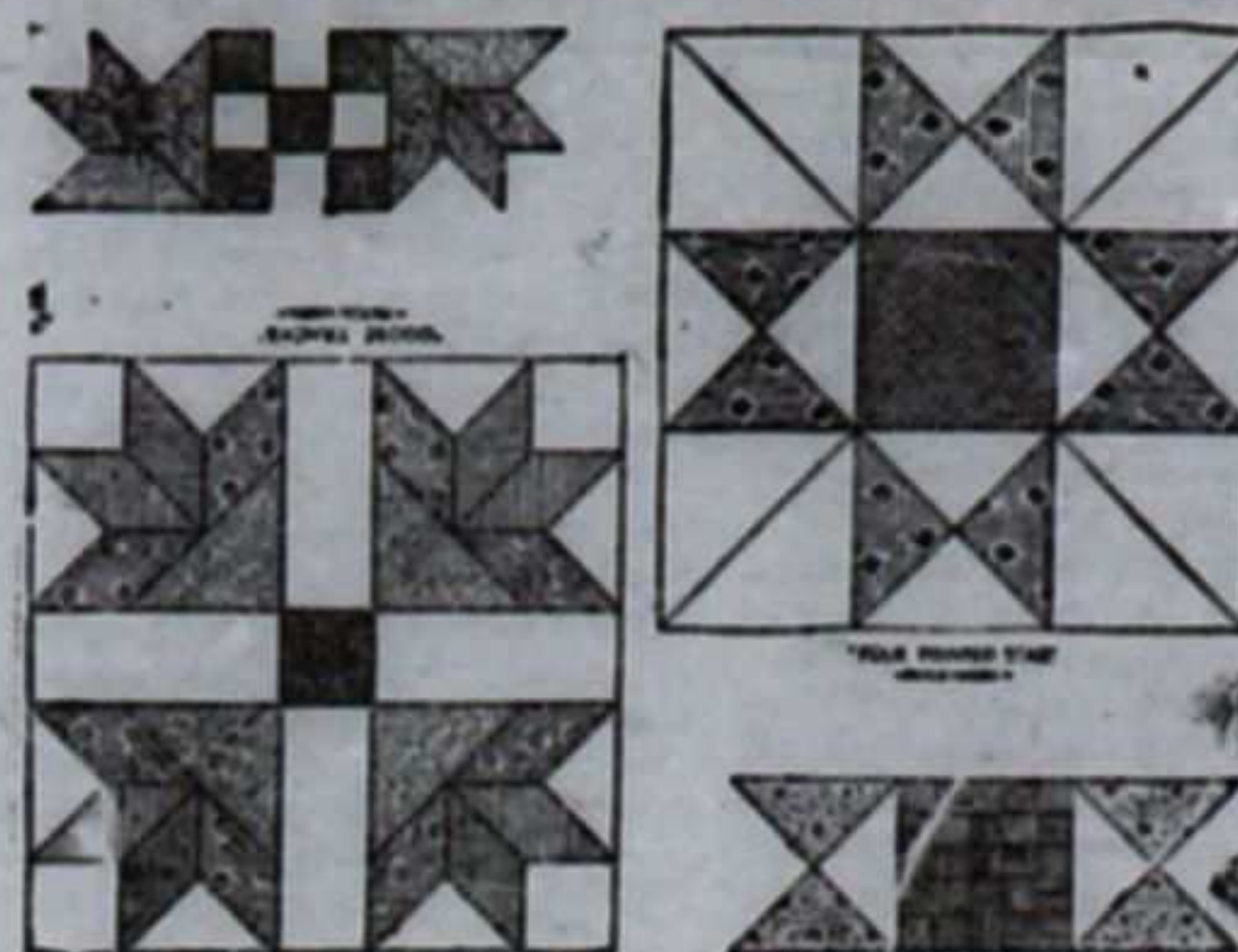
Life is short, be up and doing. Sow the seeds of thrift and care; Watchful be, else sloth pursues. Steal from thee thy harvest fair. Hide not in the earth thy talent. Add unto it day by day; 'Gainst the fatal hour that cometh, When the reckoning thou must pay.

## Dancing Debut



The shapely limbs of lovely Claire Trevor, screen star, will lend enchantment to her forthcoming vehicle "The Song and Dance Man," in which she makes her initial appearance as a dancer in the film version of George M. Cohan's play.

## Quaint Quilt Patterns in Wonder Package



Two more attractive quilt patterns are shown from the Wonder Package. This marvelous package contains eight quilt patterns in all; four for each piece work and four for patch work or applique.

These are the patterns that use up all these scraps and pieces in the mending bag, for if you do not wish to make all blocks alike, each may have an individual scheme, and fortunately in each "Gone With the Wind" block there are four different kinds of print, while in the "four pointed star" there are just two. Either of these patterns are very economical to make, fascinating to work on and especially effective in appearance.

## Plain Directions

There are borders for each design suggested and with the plain instructions there should be no trouble at all in creating a beautiful quilt which could be used for a bed-spread.

If you have an Early American room you could look far before you would find a more attractive spread and by making the draperies and table skirt of a small patterned print you will have a most charming scheme. The Wonder Package contains

over 800 transfer patterns. However, the quilt patterns are not to be transferred. This would be impossible; there are so many different kinds of material to be used that one could not expect to stamp the design.

## Use of Quilt Pattern

Cut the large quilt block in half, leaving one-half intact, and cutting out the separate pieces of the other half to use as patterns for the prints and plain material. The half section that has not been cut up will serve as a guide in putting the pieces together correctly.

## HOW TO OBTAIN PACKAGE

Just think of the value. Over 800 transfer patterns which can be used many times. 175 in tiles of many styles and kinds. You cannot afford to be without this Wonder Package, for in it you get a life-time supply of patterns for sewing and printing. Watch this column for notes of the many uses of these motifs.

Send 50c in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this Wonder Package to: Women's Editor, Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

## Turmoil of Politics



Turmoil of politics in Spain has its feminine touch as Julia Alvarez, socialist deputy addresses gigantic mass meeting in Bull Ring in Madrid, under auspices of "The Popular Front."

## Representatives of Britain and Egypt Smile



Meeting in Zafaren Palace, Cairo, Egypt, to open negotiations aimed at settling differences between Britain and Egypt. Sir Miles Lampson, British High Commissioner, left, Nahas Pasha, centre, and Admiral Sir William Fisher, commander-in-chief of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean, right, apparently were in the best of spirits.

## Started Something

The Dean of Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa said in a sermon the other day that women should not be allowed to sing solos in church.

Any person who has had more or less experience in church choirs, will agree with us, when we say that the Ottawa Dean must either be very innocent or very outrageous. There will be many also who do not agree with him. They will say so. There will be others who do agree with him. They won't say a word—if they are discreet.

The Dean believes that solos should be sung in church only at infrequent intervals, and then only by men and boys. He contended that voices of men and boys blend better than the combination of men and women.

Apparently the Dean is trying to promote harmony in church choirs. He may get it, as far as the singing is concerned, but unless he qualified his remarks to a much greater extent than the newspapers reported, he's going to get a lot of discord as well. When those sopranos forsake the higher "Cs" for their high notes, the accompaniment will call for the "great organ"—and then some! They are apt to revive that old controversy about women being allowed to occupy the pulpit as a sort of reprisal.

For years church choirs have been regarded in many quarters as a good "training ground" for young vocalists. Some of the greatest singers of the world got their start in a church choir. Their vocal efforts in leading the congregational singing have been regarded with appreciation and a great many of their solos have been truly inspiring. But probably the Ottawa soloists are becoming careless in the execution of their art. And also, maybe the Dean knows good singing when he hears it.

If this controversy continues some one is sure to ask the question "Why have church choirs anyway?" and the reply may come back "Why have any Deans?" And by that time only the bravest of the brave will venture into the argument. In fact it looks like a good thing to step out right now. After all it's an Ottawa light—but it will be interesting to learn how it comes out. — Chatham News.

## High Competence Demanded in Italy

Fewer Canadians would own and drive automobiles if they had to meet the requirements as to competence and financial responsibility prevailing in Italy. For, as the National Safety Council points out, "Owning and driving a car in Italy is no cinch."

In the first place, Italian automobile owners pay some \$400 in taxes, and gasoline costs twenty cents a quart—not a gallon.

Then there are about a dozen legal hurdles to be jumped by prospective drivers. We are interested chiefly in the safety requirements. Among them are these:

1. The car must pass official inspection and government safety tests.
2. The driver must obtain a certificate of good conduct.
3. The driver must obtain a certificate, stating he can read and write.
4. He must prove that he is in good health, not subject to fits, dizzy spells or fainting, and does not seed red spots before his eyes at critical moments. This requires a medical examination.
5. He must appear before an examination board and pass a practical test on the road. This includes blind-man's bluff, turning his back while the examining officer tinkers with the car and removes or changes some gadget. Then all the candidate has to do is to find out what he did and put the car back in working order.
6. Into the office the driver goes now and is given an oral examination on traffic regulations. He must also answer questions about the automobile motor.
7. And finally, one last certificate—a document from the police stating that the driver has no criminal record.

The driver pays for most of the tests and certificates himself. If he passes them with flying colors, he can drive the car—that is provided he can still pay for gas at eighty cents a gallon. Two Bells.

## Lighted Windows

Across the darkness of the night  
Are gleaming lights to cheer the way.  
Like beacons they are beaming  
bright  
To guide the wandering feet that stray.  
They fill the drooping heart with hope  
These lights that broken from afar—  
And vagrants that in darkness grope  
Turn to them as a guiding star.  
And lonely hearts that dwell apart  
Watch for their gleam to pierce the night.  
On beds of pain the sick at heart  
In their bright rays find sweet respite.  
What though the autumn winds blow,  
And leaves are drifted out of sight.  
When through the network of the trees  
We glimpse our neighbour's gleaming light.



## The Indispensability Of Work Done By Women Seen

Picture of Dire Consequences Drawn if Feminine Workers of U. S. Should All "Take Rest"

WASHINGTON. — A picture of the dire consequences which would follow if all the 10,000,000 working women in the country should stay at home next Monday to prove their value to professional, business and industrial activity was presented to the nation at the opening of the observance of "National Business Women's Week."

The idea was advanced in an address by Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which sponsors the observance. Taking up the old argument, which has raged most virulently during the depression, as to the right of women to engage in gainful occupations outside of their homes when there are so many men out of employment, she said:

"That argument is a tragic waste of human energy, so I now propose that we settle it for all time, by the simple method of providing to all men who now doubt that women are indispensable in business, industry and the professions."

"Suppose that the women of the United States should all stay home next Monday for a sort of feminine day of rest; I would not dream, of course, of suggesting that women go on strike. What would happen? The possibilities opened up are so upsetting that I think we should all consider for just a moment how to avoid them."

### Would Silence Telephones

"The telephone exchange in every town would be obliged to close. Nearly half a million women are employed by one national telephone company alone."

"One million, eight hundred thousand women are engaged in the manufacturing business."

"Nearly 2,000,000 are employed as clerks."

"Over 3,000,000 are employed in domestic or personal service."

"Many men would have difficulty in securing a comfortable breakfast if they awoke to a maidless household. The majority of restaurants would have a difficult time serving their patrons without the help of waitresses. Many women operate elevators, others 'man' the stores and shops. Pity the struggles of a man executive without his faithful secretary. The banks and stock exchanges would find it hard work to 'carry on' without women. In 5,969 communities in this country where there are women postmistresses the mail service would suffer. Fancy the plight of airplane passengers without the comforting ministrations of the stewardesses."

"The public schools would be forced to close for lack of teachers. And so the picture grows as we imagine what a terrific social and economic upheaval would come about by the complete withdrawal of women from the workaday world."

## "Disgusting Will"

Writes the Toronto Telegram: —

Had the will of the late Charles Vance Millar left the bulk of his estate to the Toronto mother with the largest number of children, at the time of his death, there could have been no objection from anybody but relatives who might thus be deprived of a substantial legacy. Instead, he provided that this clause of the will should not take effect till ten years after his death. The result has been a maternity race which has led Rev. C. E. Silcox to speak of it as an "utterly disgusting will."

While Mr. Silcox's remark comes rather late in the day, he is the first to publicly declare what many people have felt. Though large families are admirable where the parents are in a position to take care of their children and to give them the start in life which they should have, competitive family building is indefensible, especially where the parents are on relief and where each additional child is a new burden on charity.

### Rural Damage by Fire

Property damage by fires in rural districts is caused by defective flues, lightning, spontaneous combustion in hay and grains and unsafe methods of lighting, amounts to \$250,000,000 in the United States annually. Except in rare cases, such as an oil explosion, where smothering methods are best, pressure water streams are the only effective protection against fire. A recent survey brought out the fact that over 5½ million farmhouses in the country are without running water.

## Any Time is Tea Time "SALADA" TEA

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

## Velvet and Steel

By PEARL BELLAIRS

### SYNOPSIS

Jean Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hannen, millionaire, who forces his attention on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Jean, who leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a matron at the Salon Celeste. Piers Hannen takes Jean and her family for a cruise aboard his yacht.

Jean is horrified when confronted by Hannen with a blackmail letter from her father. He proposes that she marry him.

Jean stood up. In silence she turned away and looked out of the cracked window-pane into the grey street. A new morning was coming up over London, a new morning for herself and everyone else.

For now, now that Denby had fled the country, now that she knew that he was not even her father, she had nothing to save; there was no reason in the world why she should marry Piers Hannen!

There was not even the monetary reason which her mother had just mentioned, for as the Comtesse Lott's assistant at the Salon Celeste, Jean could earn at least six or seven pounds a week. On six pounds a week she could keep her mother and the boys more comfortably than Denby had ever done.

No! There was no need now to marry Piers Hannen. No need to go to church that morning. She could go back to the Salon Celeste, make some excuse—what they thought she did not care.

She was free! Quietly she stood there. Faintly a little sunlight crept into the small grey street.

Piers Hannen could not know yet that Denby had gone. What would he think when he found that his power over her had vanished—fled, in fact, with Denby to New York? What would he do when she did not arrive this morning at the church?

That, definitely, would be the end. In his present frame of mind he would never seek her out again. He would hate her—finally until death or indifference wiped out her memory.

Her heart went cold with dismay. If she went to the church as he had arranged, without letting him know that Denby had gone; if she went on with it now, could she not change the hate and reawaken the love? For suddenly she knew it. She knew it—it was like a flash of light, lighting up the world which had seemed dark for so long. She loved him! Though she still feared him, though she was still reluctant, she could not let him go.

Radiant, she looked out into the sunny street, pressing her hands to her flaming cheeks.

"My heart is like a singing bird!" she whispered the snatch of song, which came, inconsequently, into her mind.

But a moment later it was not; her heart beat so hard that it almost suffocated her. Though she knew what her choice must be, she still felt dreadfully frightened.

At last, her face dead white, she turned to her mother and said: "I'll have to hurry if I'm to be ready in time to get to the church at twelve-thirty! I have some money, a bonus they gave me at the Salon Celeste yesterday. It's enough to keep you going. I don't want to leave you, mother! You will be all right, won't you? You'll forgive me for leaving you at such a time?"

She went down on her knees again before her mother, who was still sitting in her chair.

"My little lass, you're going to be happy. How would we be any better off if you stayed?" said Mrs. Denby, stroking Jean's hair.

Tears came into Jean's eyes, tears of happiness, doubt, anxiety—she hardly knew which.

"I don't want to disappoint Piers," she said.

### CHAPTER XIX. SUBMISSION

Precisely at twelve o'clock Piers Hannen's car was waiting outside the house in Hooley Street. Jean nearly drew back at the last moment, when, as she put on her hat, she saw the car standing there. She must go down to it, get into it, surrender herself for ever to Hannen, whom she had fought for so long. But she saw now that there were other things beside the freedom for which she had struggled; she looked ahead, and if she could only endure through the hours before her, a rosy future lay beyond them.

## Dress Your Youngest in Simple String Crochet by Laura Wheeler



CHILD'S CROCHETED DRESS PATTERN 1159

Daisies to pluck—to hold—to wear! And don't these diminutive ones look too sweet as accent for yoke and hem of a string crocheted frock? It's done entirely in an all-over mesh so simple that anyone can crochet it. Daisies are embroidered in single stitch atop the mesh, in white or colored wool—a very new and youthful effect!

Pattern 1159 comes to you with directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

So she went down to the car, where the chauffeur was waiting for her. She kissed her mother very tenderly, telling her to let the factory know that Denby had been called away to see a sick relative and might be gone indefinitely. Mrs. Denby and Jean clung to one another, and then Jean tore herself away and "t" into the car behind the chauffeur.

They drove away, out of familiar Poplar, and along the well-known Commercial Road. How strange she felt, a bride going to such a wedding as this! Even her costume was not new as a bride's should be, but was one that she had worn before, though she had only recently made it, in imitation of a much-admired model which had been created at the Salon Celeste. No one indeed could have told that the Salon had not made the one she wore, and she knew that she looked well in it. She thought, with a smile, that it would have served Piers right if she had turned up at the church looking a perfect freak!

Even now she wondered whether he would really go on with it, forcing her as he imagined himself to be. He was, in a way, forcing her still, for had she not been afraid of losing him, nothing would have made her marry him to-day. She was frightened—she needed time, time in which to get used to him, even though she loved him. She recollected the only time he had ever kissed her—that dreadful occasion after his fight with Al Brooks.

When the car arrived at the church she almost seized her final chance and fled. But as the car drew up she saw a crowd on the pavement, and a dozen different press cameras ranged along the pavement. Of course, when Piers Hannen got married everyone had to know. It was an event in the social world.

The chauffeur, grinning faintly and respectfully, opened the door of the car for her; and—

(To Be Continued.)

### Rural Ontario is Called Sound

(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

Postoffice pen nibs have long been a joke, particularly as to their poor quality, but the British post office appears to have solved the problem both as to durability, and "unstealability."

A new nib first tried out in 1923, has been found most successful, and the government has just ordered 1,500,000 of them for the offices throughout the United Kingdom. The British post office probably has more branches than any country in the world. The public seldoms has to go far to find a post office, where every facility is provided, whether for ordinary mailing purposes, sending telegrams, buying money orders or banking, many thousands of grocery stores operating an office as a side line on a commission basis.

The new nib is of stainless steel, and after being withdrawn owing to promiscuous thefts, has been returned, fastened to the holder with a special locking device, only with pliers can it be removed.

Statistics on the life span of the new pen, kept by the post office during an experimental period of use reveal a variation according to district. In Edinburgh the Scots expressed a great deal of satisfaction over the new model, and on the average took it away for use elsewhere after two weeks' service in the post office.

Issue No. 14 — '36

## Should Be Told How to Learn

(Ottawa Journal)

It is fashionable to scoff at speechless, this though most of us are gluttons for them. There might be less scoffing, or pretence at it, if all speeches were as fine as that delivered recently to the Ottawa Canadian Club by Dr. Hamilton Fyfe.

Dealing with education, Dr. Fyfe didn't tell how many millions were spending on it, or how many fine school buildings we have, or how many thousands of pupils, i.e., he told us something of what education should be.

It should be, he said, this: that students should be taught "how to learn."

"What you want is not a number of facts you will forget; but the capacity for finding out things for yourself. You have to learn how to learn."

Nothing truer about education has ever been said. And with this truth there could be instilled into young people the further truth that education is a continuing process, that it is not something which ceases with graduation from some university, but must be persevered with and developed throughout the whole of life, then as a people we would be better educated.

John Richard Green, the great historian, died when a comparatively young man. He had had a university education, and was a great scholar, but he never lost his curiosity about life and its meaning, and over his grave they carved this epitaph: "He died learning." If more of us could deserve a similar epitaph, this world would be infinitely better.

## Post Office Nibs

(St. Thomas Times-Journal)

Postoffice pen nibs have long been a joke, particularly as to their poor quality, but the British post office appears to have solved the problem both as to durability, and "unstealability."

A new nib first tried out in 1923, has been found most successful, and the government has just ordered 1,500,000 of them for the offices throughout the United Kingdom. The British post office probably has more branches than any country in the world. The public seldoms has to go far to find a post office, where every facility is provided, whether for ordinary mailing purposes, sending telegrams, buying money orders or banking, many thousands of grocery stores operating an office as a side line on a commission basis.

The new nib is of stainless steel, and after being withdrawn owing to promiscuous thefts, has been returned, fastened to the holder with a special locking device, only with pliers can it be removed.

Statistics on the life span of the new pen, kept by the post office during an experimental period of use reveal a variation according to district. In Edinburgh the Scots expressed a great deal of satisfaction over the new model, and on the average took it away for use elsewhere after two weeks' service in the post office.

## MONTREAL

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## PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

### Engaged, But Afraid to Marry

The problems of Every Day Living are varied and innumerable. Some folks have big problems which they treat lightly, others are apt to magnify trifles, but we all have our problems.

This week I am going to try and answer a big problem. It has come to me from a young lady whom I think is very sensible indeed. She writes to me in part:

"I have been keeping company with — for over three years. We are very fond of each other, and I am sure we are suited to each other and could be extremely happy together. A month ago we became engaged. He has often spoken of marriage before, but I always hesitated. At last I've promised to marry him and now I think I have made a mistake. Frankly, I am afraid of marriage because, for the past five years, my mother has been in a mental hospital and I sometimes have the thought that her trouble may be hereditary. Of course he knows all about it and he says it does not matter, but that fact does not seem to ease my mind."

My correspondent is to be admired for her wise forethought. She certainly reveals a highly developed type of social consciousness. But it may be she is worrying herself unduly. After all, not every inmate of a mental hospital is suffering from hereditary insanity. There are a great many cases in which the patient has become mentally unbalanced simply as the inevitable consequence of undue strain and worry. The past quarter of a century has been a very trying one, and many folks have simply been unable to bear the strain. It is true that there are many in our mental institutions who might not have been there if the proper help had been secured in time. But that does not alter the fact that they are there, and that

their condition makes it necessary for them to be there, although they may not be suffering from a form of insanity which is hereditary.

This young lady should find out for herself just exactly the nature of her mother's trouble. She should have no difficulty in doing this. A talk with the family physician would surely bring her an interview with the superintendent doctor of the institution in which her mother is confined. These doctors could tell from the case history whether her mother's affliction is hereditary or not. If it is not hereditary, then her mind will be at ease.

I think, were I in this young lady's position, I would pursue this line of action right away. Why go on worrying and fretting before you are sure there is anything to worry about? The chances are there is nothing to worry about. Even if you should discover that the trouble is hereditary, well, even then, that does not mean that you are going to go the same way. I think it is now generally accepted that we only inherit tendencies, and there are many cases on record which prove that those inherited tendencies can be overcome. If you take care of yourself and look after your health, if you keep a cheery, optimistic outlook and avoid worry and fear, I am quite sure that everything will be all right.

Besides, the young man to whom you are engaged knows all about it. You are not hiding anything from him so, if you discover that the trouble is hereditary and there are signs that you might become afflicted, you could agree to marry, and if both of you are very fond of children you might adopt a child. The one thing you should avoid is anxious worry and fear.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 2 cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headache is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

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The Week's News of  
The Surrounding District

## BEAMSVILLE

The March meeting of the Women's  
Institute was held Thursday, with the  
president in the chair, Mrs. Clayton  
Thompson gave a report of the Lin-  
coln W.I. executive held at the home  
of Mrs. Saunders. Mrs. Tooley gave  
her report on the provincial conven-  
tion held in Hamilton. A paper was  
given by Mrs. William Southward on  
Helpful Hints for the Sick Room.  
Miss B. Grob gave an interesting  
talk on the nutritive value of milk.  
Mrs. Bolton was the tea convener.

Throughout the district traffic con-  
ditions are again becoming normal.  
The main highways have been entire-  
ly cleared of snow and the side lines  
are fairly passable, although some  
flooding here and there was reported.  
Provincial and county road gangs are  
being commended on their efficient  
work during the past two weeks.

Richard Glover, trapper and natu-  
ralist, states that on account of the  
high water in all the creeks and riv-  
ers muskrats' homes were being flood-  
ed and the little animals just had to  
get out. He said it was no uncommon  
sight, to see the muskrats coming  
down the Chippewa creek on cakes of  
floating ice.

At the monthly literary of the  
Lena Davis chapter, I.O.G.E., Friday  
afternoon a fine Irish program was  
presented. Mrs. G. Cooke gave the  
current events outline, C. M. Carthow  
and Mrs. R. Hatter and Mrs. Van  
Dyke contributed solos. Mrs. A. Al-  
lison, the regent, gave an interesting  
talk on Ireland and the Irish. Mrs. W.  
D. Fairbrother presided. Mrs. William  
Andrews was the tea hostess.

The first social evening of the  
township Junior Farmers' association  
and Junior Girls was held on Thurs-  
day night at the home of Lloyd Rouse.  
Ray McCallum of Smithville addressed  
the gathering and Arnold Hodgkins  
of Campden featured the program  
with some songs. There was a large  
turnout of the juniors.

The Bentley trophy, emblematic of  
the Niagara District Badminton title,  
held by the Beamsville club, will pass  
into the hands of the Port Colborne  
club for 1936. The badminton season  
came to an end Tuesday.

## WINONA

Winona hall was well filled with  
many flower lovers at the open night  
of the Horticultural society Thursday,  
when a large representation from  
Fonthill, Hamilton and Vinemount  
were present, the Hamilton society  
providing the entire program, with  
Dick, the Amateur Gardener, as chair-  
man. Sergeant W. G. McNair gave a  
most instructive illustrated address on  
Wild Flowers and Natural Rock Gar-  
dens. Fitting remarks were made by  
the district director, F. W. Warren, al-  
so by Rev. Mr. Randall, of Fonthill.  
The remainder of the evening was  
spent in eulchre and dancing.

The W.I. held their March meeting  
at the home of Mrs. Harry Cox on  
Thursday afternoon with an attend-  
ance of 40. The program was under  
the direction of Miss Jean Carpenter  
and Mrs. Arthur Biggar, home  
economics and education conveners.  
Miss Margaret Kelson, leader of the  
recent community cooking school,  
gave a splendid report of the work  
taken in the classes. Mrs. A. L. Flet-  
cher, president of the class, presented  
Miss Kelson with a handsome leather  
handbag as a token of appreciation of  
her work. Mrs. E. Witmer gave a  
summary of the course. The Refin-  
ishing of Furniture, to be taken in the  
institute. Instruction papers on menu  
planning, household hints, electrical  
helps, pet economics, uses of honey,  
and table setting were given by Miss  
Jean Carpenter, Mrs. E. Walters, Mrs.  
D. Hall, Mrs. M. Cudney, Mrs. N.  
Whewell, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. G. Car-  
penter, Mrs. G. McPhail, Mrs. W.  
Carpenter, Mrs. W. Grills and Mrs.  
J. Budge. Demonstrations on the mak-  
ing of orange peel, orange flavouring  
and sandwich fillings were demon-  
strated by Mrs. Arthur Biggar. A paper  
prepared by Mrs. Arthur Biggar on The  
Falsity of Conquest was read by Mrs. E.  
Witmer.

Rev. Mr. Noxen, Hamilton, had  
charge of both morning and evening  
services in St. John's church, in the  
absence of Rev. T. N. Lowe, who is ill  
in the Hamilton Hospital. There was  
a corporate Communion at the even-  
ing service for members of the A.Y.P.  
A.

The Young People's union of Fifty  
church held a special meeting at 7:15  
o'clock Sunday evening. Music  
was provided by a group of young  
men from Trinity church, Grimsby  
under the direction of Gordon Eaton

## THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGill of St.  
Catharines, spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Wm. Carson.

Rev. H. R. Konkle, Mission of Lep-  
cra, gave a very interesting illustrat-  
ed lecture at The Thirty Church Sun-  
day.

Congratulations are extended to  
Dorothy and Clarence Richardson,  
who were winners in a Temperance  
Contest put on by the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Egbert Hurst spent Thursday  
in Kitchener, visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Dilz,  
spent Sunday with Mrs. Horn and  
Arthur.

Her friends will be pleased to learn  
that Mrs. C. Miller is improving and  
will wish her a speedy recovery.

Carmon Konkle spent Sunday in St.  
Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinfield spent Sunday  
with Mrs. M. Sweet.

Mr. J. Sobey, Lorne Stewart, Lloyd  
Hurst and Carmon Konkle accompan-  
ied Ashley Elliott to the hockey match  
between New York Americans and the  
Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday  
night.

Miss Ethel Howell of Winona visit-  
ed her mother, Mrs. F. Howell, who  
has been spending the past two weeks  
with her aunt, Mrs. M. Sweet.

The Home and School Club had a  
very successful meeting on Friday  
night. The next meeting is to be held  
April 9th, weather permitting. Ladies  
bring refreshments. Everybody wel-  
come.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of  
Mrs. Gordon Phillips on Wednesday  
after three postponements on account  
of roads and whooping cough.

## FRUITLAND

About fifty ladies attended a very  
successful tea at the home of Mrs. S.  
Blackwood, under the auspices of the  
Ladies' Aid of Fruitland United  
church. Mrs. A. E. Walker, of Bar-  
tonville, the guest speaker, gave an  
interesting and descriptive talk on the  
International Peace Garden. Others  
taking part in the program were Mrs.  
H. D. Glover, Mrs. N. Widdows and  
Mrs. W. Weaver. Mrs. W. Greenwood  
and Mrs. B. Purry, of Winona, were  
the winners of the guessing contest.  
During the tea hour Mrs. G. DeWitt  
and Mrs. L. Glover poured.

GRIMSBY PURCHASES  
SCHOOL FOR  
MUNICIPAL PURPOSES

(Continued from page 1)

and asked him to give an explanation  
of the matter.

The reeve related the circumstances  
of the case stating that every effort  
had been made by himself to avoid it  
being taken to court. He acknowledg-  
ed that he had neglected to read fully  
what he was signing, it constituting a  
fraud according to the law now in ef-  
fect. There had been no intention of  
any wrong doing on his part, he said,  
the whole affair being a mistake.  
Funds had been wired immediately to  
Toronto but they were refused, the  
cheque in question being exhibited to  
the council by the reeve.

After hearing the reeve the council  
decided to discuss the matter in com-  
mittee of the whole, the reeve retir-  
ing. After an absence of about half  
an hour the council again resumed in  
open session when the following res-  
olution was unanimously passed:

Moved by Councillor Wilkins, sec-  
onded by Councillor Lothian:

"That this council, in view of the re-  
cent court action brought against  
Reeve Mogg in the city of Toronto,  
are of the opinion that he should ten-  
der his resignation."

Presentation Is  
Made To Head of  
Vineland Co-operative

A. H. Culp president of the Vin-  
eland Growers, Co-operative, since the  
organization of the company in 1914  
was on Thursday honored by the  
members of the executive in the pre-  
sentation of a handsome gold watch,  
suitably engraved.

The Vineland Growers' Co-operative  
Limited have enjoyed a steady and  
successful growth, much of which is  
attributed to the marked ability of the  
president, and the presentation was a  
small token of the appreciation of the  
services of Mr. Culp by the members  
of the executive of the Company.

The event, which took place in the  
office of the company at Vineland, al-  
so witnessed the presentation of a  
chest of silver to Mrs. Culp.

H. E. Toms has purchased a hun-  
dred-acre farm on the Mountain above  
Beamsville.

J. W. Hewitson was reappointed  
treasurer of Fruitland United church  
at a recent meeting of the board of  
stewards.

SPORTGRAPHICALLY  
— SPEAKING —

(By "Bones")

Another Grimsby boy has crashed  
the sports page headlines. This time  
it is Hilton Swayze, better known in  
Fruit Belt society circles as "Hawk-  
eye", and as a result of that crash the  
"Dead Shot Dick" of the Kirkland  
Lake Tekimas hockey team is flashing  
about town in a brand new \$100 tailor  
made suit of clothes.

In a voting contest held by the  
Northern News of the Gold Town, the  
fans picked "Hawkeye" as the most  
popular and most valuable man to his  
team from 44 different players on four  
different teams. The chunky little lad  
was picked as right winger of the all-  
star team, picked from the four teams  
and in doing so scored the highest ag-  
gregate points. His total was 65  
points which was 30 points above his  
nearest competitor for the same pos-  
ition, and several points higher than  
any scored by any other player in  
any position even including the goal-  
tenders.

The five judges in their summary of  
placement commented as follows:

"It finally narrowed down to a  
choice between Swayze and Chuck  
Thoms. Both these men were cap-  
tains of their teams, good, natural  
leaders. Both of them were high scor-  
ers, Swayze being fourth and Thoms  
fifth on the season. They were defen-  
sive bulwarks, as evidenced by the  
way the Hargreaves team sometimes  
lost when Thoms was in the penalty  
box, while on Swayze's side it was no-  
ticed that every time his team was

shorthanded he was the man they  
shoved over the boards. The courage  
of the two is unquestioned. Thoms  
gets a lot of boos from the fans for  
what some call rough play but no  
person ever questioned his heart. He  
takes on all of them and is harder on  
himself, taking chances for his team.  
The committee took into consideration  
in the question of Swayze's gameness  
that he played all through that final  
series with a couple of cracked ribs  
and, though he is a small man, muck-  
ed right in on a rugged defence. When  
it came to the final analysis we made  
the award to Swayze on the penalty  
record. His record is remarkably  
clear of enforced rests while the sea-  
son mark for Thoms is not as good,  
although it must be remembered that  
he was playing defence, a place where  
the chance for penalties is greater  
than up front. We considered, in go-  
ing over Swayze's record, that he had  
a habit in the season past of deliver-  
ing under fire, that many of his goals  
were scored when they counted most  
in the important games. Personal feel-  
ing did not enter into the selection. It  
was a straight award for merit as we  
saw it. There will likely be some  
criticism, as there always is in the  
event, but the records are the base of  
the decision and we are ready to stand  
by it."

The sporting editor of The Northern  
News also notes the fact that "Hawk-  
eye" is by far the fastest thing on  
skates playing hockey in the North  
countryside.

Congratulations kid and may your  
moustache never grow smaller.

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Date Set For The  
Reduction of Prices  
Of Wine Postponed

At the annual meeting of the Winona  
local of the Grape Growers Assn., held  
Friday evening in the Winona Hall, J.  
J. Smith announced that he received  
a long-distance telephone call from  
Mr. Avery, M.L.A. for Lincoln county  
on Friday and speaking from the  
office of Premier Hepburn, with whom  
he was then in conference, he made  
the following statement: "That the  
date set for the reduction of prices of  
native wine would be postponed indef-  
initely and that a full investigation of  
the whole matter would take place im-  
mediately." Mr. Smith reconfirmed  
this statement of the Premier by  
phone late Friday afternoon.

The following resolution carried:  
"We, the Winona local of the Grape  
Growers' association, go on record to  
stand 100 per cent. behind the motion  
of the grape growers' executive at its  
annual meeting, "that we strongly  
condemn the unwarranted interfer-  
ence of certain wineries into the af-  
fairs of the grape growers by sponsor-  
ing a disgruntled group of growers in  
their attempt to form an association  
to be known as the Niagara Wine  
Growers' association. This is but an-  
other attempt to destroy the Grape  
Growers' association, founded in 1919,  
and from that time recognize as the  
official mouthpiece of the grape grow-  
ers of the Niagara peninsula."

The following officers of the Wi-  
nona local were re-elected: President,  
J. J. Smith; secretary-treasurer,  
Howard Smith; auditors, A. Biggar  
and A. Walters.

## A. Y. P. A. NEWS

The regular weekly meeting of St.  
Andrew's A.Y.P.A., held Monday  
night in the Parish Hall, took the  
form of an Athletic night.

The meeting was in charge of group  
No. 2. Madge Croft presided in the  
absence of Dave Biggar. Refresh-  
ments were served.

Following the program practice for  
the "Laughing Cure", the play to be  
presented April 29th and 30th, was  
held. Casting is now complete and  
the play is progressing rapidly.

MORE ROCK FALLS  
INTO NIAGARA GORGE

Weakened by heavy snows, more  
than two tons of rock fell from the  
edge of the Maid of the Mist landing  
on the Niagara river bank into the  
gorge during the night, officials of  
the Queen Victoria Park Commission  
revealed on Saturday.

Fearing further slides, the officials  
closed the walk along the Maid of the  
Mist landing—one of the favorite  
spots for tourists to view the Niagara  
falls.

Officials said that further slides  
might undermine the old walk and  
make it necessary to build a new  
one.

There is no danger that the slides  
will change the contour of the Cana-  
dian falls, however.

Mr. Smith who acted as chairman,  
gave a full report of the activities of  
the organization.

H. Glover, president of the Ontario  
agricultural council, which is compos-  
ed of one representative from each  
county council in Ontario and which  
deals with all problems in relation to  
agriculture, spoke at some length, giv-  
ing his experience in regard to grape  
production costs.